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MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Incidents that have lately occurred.

an Interesting Summary of the More Im-portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Wed-dings and Deaths-Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

and General News Notes.

NEAR Baldwin, Lake County, Harry Gaz, becoming Jealous of his wife, shot her three times, stabbed her several times in the breast, and nearly beat her head off with a monkey wrench. He is in just at Baldwin, under the protection of the Sheriff and several deputies, and a howling mob outside wants to lynch him. The murder is said to be unprovoked by any action of the woman.

The Grand Trunk freight house at Romeo is in ashes. It will cost the company about \$2,500.

A Tawas City mother wrapped her baby so snugly in its cot 31 baby so snugly in its cot that it was dead next morning from suffocation.

REV. Ma. Cook got the attention of the Senate once during his prayer the other day by asking Providence to make a special dispensation and spare Michi gan from murders for just one 24 hours.

The jury in the Palmer murder case at Saginaw has disagreed a second time. This is the case where a brother shot his brother before witnesses, but it is impossible to get a jury to render a verdict.

The January crop report shows that wheat is in an exceptionally good condition, despite the lack of snow in the southern part of the State. Thirty-seven per cent. of last year's crop has already been sold.

Already been sold,

Howarn Linner, of Pittsford, bored a hole in a big log and filled it with dynamite, and hid behind a tree to see the thing; sawed into four-foot longths in an instant. The fuse was slow and Howard peered into the hole to see what was the matter. He will recover, but his face, hands and head are terribly lacented. W. SLADE, of Saginaw, has a

standing joke that a cant hook is a mul-ley cow. The wittleism is going the country over, and the other day he received by express from a Pittsburg wag a diminitive toy boying without horns, and now he is lying awake at high plauning an adequate form of revenge.

Alis. Hiram Atwood, two daughters and her father, Mr. Watterson, atecustard made from cornstarch a few evenings ago at Mt. Clemens, and shortly afterward were taken seriously ill. On examining the starch it was found to work the weedle. contain arsente, which probably came from the paper wrapper. The family is still confined to bed.

Tur. Mt. Pleasant Business Men's Exchange is taking steps to improve the city charter. It has just discovered that city charter. It has just discovered that the life-saving, life-giving clause—the power to bond—is not in the wording.

Wit. Johnston had an examination before a Standish justice the other day, and he acknowledged he pulled a gun on himself with suicidal intent; but, being so awkward with the first shot and it hurt him so, he gave it up. He was discharged.

GUS : STRASBURG, & Wealthy and Wel known Saghiaw hotel man, was arrested, charged by Frank Piggott, foreman of the Feige-Silsboe familture factory, with adultery. Strasburg was severely pun-ished by Piggott, who discovered him at

Many, the fifteen-year-old daughter o ndrew Walton, a well-known banker of Bay City, received a letter signed "Bert." asking her to meet the writer at a certain street corner. She showed it to her father and under his instructions an appointment was made for another place. Mary went to the place of meeting, while her father and others watted near. Bert Oberneau, a lumber inspector, appeared and Papa Walton thumped and kicked him with his No. 10 boot until he could not stand up. Oberne fined to his bed since. Oberneau has been con

ALLAN M. MURPHY is arrested at Phil adciphia. He says he is a farmer from near Baraga, this State, and that he has been swindled out of \$300,000 by green-goods men.

At Manistique a whole block was destroyed by fire; loss, \$13,000.

THE Pontiac school teacher o liave been whipped to death, has go ver again, and the farce will not be heard of again until May.

Charence J. Toor, who stole a lot of money from an express company, at Grand Rapids, and then fled to Europe and South America while people dragged the river and scoured the country for his body, and then returned for punishment, has been released from the Ionia House Correction. His time was up.

Correction. His time was up. MILLARD SMITH, of Manton, was arrested for stealing a helfer, upon information furnished by N. A. Waugh. Smith says he did not steal the "critter" and a jury now, says his social and financial standing has been damaged

\$200 worth. Wangh! BRONCHITIS, influenza, rheumatism, neuralgia, tonsilitis, and consumption in the order named, are the most preva-lent diseases in the State at present Diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and whooping cough are present very slightly. The attempted suicide of Silas F. Godfrey, of Grand Rapids, was almost directly due to the annoyance and pestering on the part of a proposed plaster trust. Mr. Godfrey, with his brother, trust. Mr. Godfrey, with his brother, owned the only large mill out of the syndicate and proposed to fight the trist. But the promoters went to Florida, secured the brother's signature to a contract, and when Mr. Godfrey saw it he went completely to pieces. Fortunately, however, the wound he inflicted will not prove fatal.

THE father of Edward Canfield, who killed Nellie Griffin, was sent to prison thirty years age for killing his wife, but was pardoned because he was a victim of consumption. His sou now occupies his old cell.

W. G. CLARK, of Saranac, an old citi-en, bought a frisky young colt, and, as memonto of the first breaking lesson, arries a broken arm and crushed hand. SALT manufacturers at Saginaw had a meeting to fix up the old salt trust. They also had a fight, failed to agree,

went home and went home.

Judge, Stephe refuses to run the court for Chippewa County on credit, and says that no more jury justice will be dealed out nor witnesses subpraned until the county raises its bankuptcy and gets some money into the treasury to

pay the bills.

ROBERTS ransacked W. C. Webster's house at Essexville, pounded him into insensibility, and tied him to the railroad track, but neighbors rescued him.

The Legislature made its first assault of the existing liquor laws on the 6th, Representation of the liquor laws on the 6th, Representation of the liquors shall be reduced to \$300, the same as the present tax of \$200 on spirituous figuors shall be reduced to \$300, the same as the present tax on malt liquors. A bill introduced in the Senate provides for the repeal of the present system \$1 liquosing it specific tax upon the hallroad corporations, and substitutes in its place local taxation. The bill requires that the depots, grounds, and other stationary property of the roads shall be taxed in the lownship where it is becaused up the same basis as any other property, and that the rolling stock shall be taxed wherever found when the assessment is made. A bill was uso introduced arbitrarily fixing the transportation rates to be charged by telephone companies.

A resolution was adopted by the House THE Logislature made its first hisault on

arbitrarily fixing the transportation rates, to be charged by telephone companies.

A resolution was adopted by the House on the 10th for an avestigation into the affairs of the Soldiers, Home at Grand Rapids, and a committee of lavestigation was appointed consisting of Barkworth, White, Curtis, Lester, Dickema, C. Letton; and Harvey, An investigation was also ordered for Kalamuzoo Insane Asylum, and Herz, W. B. Jackson, and Grahams, Hall, and Church were appointed the special committee and will committee on Soldiers Home. Dills were introduced making a special appropriation for improvements at the above institutions; for a State veterinary association. A bill was noticed making the first Monday in October, known as Labor Day, a legal holiday. In the Sonate bills were introduced abolishing to State, Board of Corrections and Charlite, the Forestry Commission, to regulate

the State, Board of Corrections and Charities, the Forestry Commission, to regulate the charges of telephone companies. A bill was noticed to prohibit accepting presents exceeding §5 in value by the wardens of penal institutions from the convicts.

Bills were introduced in the Senate on the 11th making the office of Clerk of the Supreme Court elective: providing, for bringing suits against foreign corporations doing business in this State, Senator Brown, P. of. I. introduced a novel local option bill establishing prohibition in Michigan. Councies can vote on the question of solling fluors or petition of one-fourth the voters by townships. Bills were introduced in the House consolidating the naylum boards of the State, placing them thilder control of a board of six trustees with an office at the Capitel of Lansing in charge of a Secretary; bill making an appropriation of Suffice of the State Normal School; making an appropriation of \$18, 1000 and \$1000 appropriation of \$18, 1000 and \$1000 appropriation of the Soldiers' Home. A bill was noticed in the House and Senate for the creation of the Office of State Factory Inspector.

What He Accomplished by Reading. I do not think it is very serviceable to make a list of books for children to read. No two have exactly the same aptitudes, tastes, or kinds of curiosity about the world. And one story or bit of information may excite the interest of a class in one school, or the children in one family, which will not take at all with others. The only thing is to all with others. The only thing is to take hold somewhere, and to begin to use the art of reading to find out about things as you use your eyes and ears. I knew a boy, a scrap of a lad, who almost needed a high chair to bring him up to the general level of the dining table, who liked to read the encyclopedia. He was always hunting round in the big books of the encyclopedia—books about his own size—for what he vanted to know. He dug in it as ansassafras root. It appeared that he was interested in natural history and natural phenomena. He asked questions of these books, exactly as he would ask a living authority on earth-quakes. He liked to have the conversation at table turn on earthquakes, for then he seemed to be the tallest person at the table. I suppose there was no earthquake anywhere of any importance but that he could tell where it occurred and what damage it did, how many houses it builed and how how many houses it buried, and how many people it killed, and what shape it left the country it had shakeu. From that he went on to try to discover what caused these disturbances, and this led him into other investigations and at last into the study of electricity. practical as well as theoretical. He examined machines and invented ma-chines, and kept on reading, and presently he was an expert in electricity. He knew how to put in wires, and sig-nals, and bells, and to do a number of practical and useful things, and almost before he was able to enter the highschool he had a great deal of work to do in the city, and three or four mon-under him. These men under him had not read as much about electricity as

he had.—St. Nicholas. Thrashing by Electric Light. Not the least important effect of the general introduction of the electric light has been its influence in modifying the conditions of various industries ing the conditions of various industries. Another of the innumerable exemplifications of this which are constantly being recorded is the fact that a great deal of thrashing which farmers heretofore carried on in the long, summer days is now continued through the days is now continued throu night by means of the electric The arrangement is particularly advantageous to the proprietor of thrashing machinery, which can be hired out, as the machine can thus in a single season earn half as much more hire. Where the farmer's staff is limited to a certain number of laborers, and more are not available, it is no small convenience if they can be made free for the accomplishment of other duties by a more rapid completion of the thrashing. The economy of fuel is also a matter of moment, as the consumption s considerably reduced by keeping the boiler constantly hot, and thus obviating the necessity of getting up steam

Foreign Affairs. CHINA now only supplies 25 per cent. of the tea drank in England.

afresh every morning.

ALEXANDER III. is one of the greatest old-book collectors in Europe. A son of Josephin, the violinist, for-merly a soldier, has left the army to be

Portuguese translation of the "Arabian Nights." A MANUFACTURERS' federation of boot and shoe makers in England is all but

Don-Prono-has nearly completed his

established. THE man who kept Hamilton lock in the Thames for twenty-two years was lately found floating in it drowned.

Indian Troubles. General Killem (regular army)— What's become of all those hostile Indians who were expected to make an

mattack there?

Mr. Starvem (Indian Agent)—I—I gave em something to eat, and they went off.—New York Weckly.

#### MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE | AT THE STATE CAPITAL, SHERMAN'S MARCH O'ER.

WHAT IS BEING DONE BY THE DEATH : AT LAST CONQUERS THE CONQUEROR.

The Indebtedness of the State to Its Sol diers to Be Investigated—Afintial Report of the On Inspector—The House of Cor-rection Bhard of Managers Make Their

kep nt. (Special coursespondence.)

Elansing, Feb. 10.

The minital report of H. D. Platt,
State Oil Hispector, för the year ending
Die. 31, 1890, Which is required by law
to be madic, not to the State Board of Auditors but to the Governor and State Board of Health, jointly, shows the number of Earrels inspected 298,274; the number of barrels inspected 208,274; the foes collected by deputies for inspecting same, \$38,775.62. The salaries of inspectors amount to \$23,500.13 The satary of the State Inspector is \$1,500. The office expenses have been: For traveling, expenses, \$138.80; printing, \$18.00; postage and stationery, \$31.30; telegraphing, \$16.00; express, \$130.00; expre spectors amount to \$23,500.13 The sak-ary of the State Inspector is \$1,500. The office expenses have been: For travel-ing. expenses, \$138.80; printing, \$18.60; postage and stationery, \$31.30; telegraphing, \$10.90; express, \$3.90; total, \$208.59; balance paid into State Treasury, \$13,500.90. The test for-Michigan is 120 degrees Fuhrenheit, and under this test 258 barriels have been reunder this test 258 barrels have been ro jected the past year, and this has, h. most cases, been shipped to other States, most eases, been-shipped to other States, where the test is not so high. No attention is paid to inspections made outside the State. The fee for inspection is fixed by law at one-fourth of a cent per barrel, and in this connection the inspector says: "The law graded the salaries very judiciously when the shipment was principally in barrels, but as the method of handling has entirely changed since the passage of the law, moving it in tanks and locating in nearly all the cities which are known as tank stations, it has had the effect, in several districts, of giving the deputies

stations, it has had the effect, in several districts, of giving the decuties large may for the labor performed, as compared with districts where inspection is made on barrels, and some legislation, may be found necessary for a more equitable compensation." The Commissioner desires it understood that a man sioner desires it understood that a ma useript copy of his report is, furnished the State Board of Auditors, that it may be compared with the monthly reports made to the board by the deputies. When this done, and the balance agree upon, the amount is turned into the Treasury. The examination and comparison of the above account showed no discrepancy and the amount was turned

into the Trensury. Senator Toan has introduced a bill for Senator Toan has introduced a Bill lor-the rayment from the general fund of the State of \$147,20 to each of the per-sons who were Circuit Judges from Nov. 7, 1882, to Jan. 1, 1883, the date at which the amendment to the constitution in-creasing the salarles of Circuit Judges-was voted upon and adopted. The basis-of the bill is the decision of the Supreme of the bill is the decision of the Supreme

of the bill is the decision of the Supreme Court in the Seniea mining case last year, the court holding that amendments to the constitution took effect upon adoption.

The following resolution offered by Representative Marsh, was adopted in the House, "In yiew of the recent revolting murder of a pupil in our State publication" and whereas there seems a this case in particular, and report with ecommendations to this House at once.

recommendations to this house at once. The committee are Orth, Richardson, Dorenus, Tinklepaugh, and Wiggins.

The report of the Board of Managers of the State House of Correction at Ionia, for two years up to June 30, 1800, Shows that the property inventories at: Real estate, \$335,061.20; personal property, \$59,820.16; total, \$424,881.30. The expense, above receipts, for the year ending June 30, 1889, was \$29,631.62, and for year ending June 30, 1890, \$10,026.23, or it has been within about ten thousand dollars of self-supporting for 1830. In the opinion of the board the manufacture of eigars should be foreyer removed from the prison and the entire available force worked upon the manufacture of furniture, and an appropriation of \$40,000 will be asked from the Legislature for the necessary machinery and a supply of lumber. This banch of the prison work has been on State account and the net profits have been \$18,532 for the past that the property inventories at: Real profits have been \$18,532 for the past year, and the per capita het carnings of convicts 49 6-90 cents, while they are paid but 20 cents per day on the cigar contract. The net per capita carnings of the men in the kultting factory were 40 cents per day. Food has cost 10 45-100 cents per day. rents per capita per day, and clothing \$8.21%, per capita, for a year. Representative Cook of Muskegon pro-

Ss. 21.4, por capita, for a year.

Representative Cook of Muskegon proposes to investigate the Indebtedness of the State to its soldiers under the call of Feb. 1, 1894, and has issued a series of resolutions calling upon the State Treasurer and Quartermaster General for data, and will make the basis of his investigation and of legislation for a final adjustment and liquidation under the recent decision of the Supreme Court. Mr. Cook entertains the belief that about \$1,600,000 has been received into the treasury and paid out for some purpose other than upon the claims for bounty, and that there is still some \$400,000 was required to ray all claims in the first place. His opinion is not shared in by others, and should he succeed in demonstrating the correctness of his position lie will be the envy of all economists. Mr. Cook also gave notice of the introduction of a joint resolution, contemplating an amendment to the constitution sking the safary of members of the Legislature at \$500, per annum, with a cutoff training an amendment. of the Legislature at \$300 per annum, with actual traveling expenses, and \$5 for stationery, and no compensation except traveling expenses for extra sesions, and prohibiting the use of railroad asses. The compensation of Lieutenart Governor to be the same, which ant Governor to mounts to \$1,000 for each session of the

The desk in which the manuscript of "Waverley" lay neglected and almost forgotten, till Scott came upon it in looking for some tackle, has lately come into the possession of John Murray, Jr. It was given by Scott to Daniel Terry, and its history since that time is quite clear. A WEALTHY Canadian is frayeling

about the country with a mission. That mission is to savel shoe leather to the world. He insists that if everybody would cover three inches more at everystep the saving is boots and shoes in America alone would be \$27,000,000 per very EARRINGS with drops are again to be seen, but the drops are dainty and small. An exceedingly attractive pair of carrings consists of pear-shaped pearls pendent from a diamond. This les in diamonds, just the flower falling downward,

afford pretty car ornaments.

MERIT may not always win, but it can stand it if it doesn't.

THE NATIONAL SOLONS

After a Herole Struggle with the Last

Alter a Herole Struggle with the Last Ordat Enemy of Mankind One of the Foremest Figures of the War Joins the Influmerable Caravan. [New York dispatch.] Gen. W. T. Sherman one of the greatest

hiroes of the late war, has completed his last march and passed though the lines. His death, which becomed in New York City, was peaceful and paintess. So quietly did the soul of the gallant warrior leave the body the watching triends were search; aways of its determined to the land of the soul of the gallant warrior leave the body the watching triends were search; aways of its determined to the land of the soul of the sou friends were searcely aware of its de



graduating from that institution in 1840.

graduating from that institution in 1890, standing sixth in a class of forty-two members. He received his first commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Third Artillery, July 1, 1840, and was sent with that command to Florida. On Nov. 30, 1811, he was promoted to a First Lieu shorte leave, he began the study of law, not to make it a profession, but to render himself a more intelligent soldier. In 1846, when the Mexican war broke out, he was sent with troops to California, where he acted as adjutant general to Gen. Stephen W. Keariny. On his return, in 1850, he was married to Ellen Boyle Ewing at Washington, her father, his old friend, then being Sceretary of the Interior. He was appointed a captain in the commissary department Sept. 21, 1850, but resigned in 1853. as we was appointed manager of a enancy. In 1843, on his return from a to the constitution took effect upon adoption.

The following resolution, offered by Representative Marsh, was adopted in the House, "In view of the recent resolution in murder of a pupil in our State public school, and, whereas, there seems to be a gross-carelessness in disposing of these immates without dine regard to their care and protection; therefore, be decided that the committee on said and seconded from the Union, and the School that the committee on said and seconded from the Union, and School that the committee on said and seconded from the Union, and School the School that the committee of said and seconded from the Union, and General Sherman productions. these inmetes without due regard to the care and protection; therefore, be acting in this connection that Louisi-theresolved, that the committee on said and second from this Thomse be instructed to General Sherman promptly resigned has make a thorough examination as to the office. On May 13, 1841, he was commissioned Colonel of the Thirteenth missioned Colonel of the Thirteenth missioned Colonel of the Thirteenth Infantry, with instructions to report to General Scott at Washington. Sher-man was put in command of a brigade in Tyler's division. On Aug. 3, 1861, he was made a Prigadier General of Volunteers, and was sent to be second in com mand to General Anderson, in Kentucky. On account of broken health, General Anderson was relieved from the cominand, and Gen. Sherman succeeded blin on Get. 17. Just after the capture of Forts-Henry and Donelson, in 1862, Gen. Sherman was assigned to the Army of the Tennessee. In the great battle of Shiloh, Sherman's division served as a Shiloh. Sherman's division served as a sort of pivot. He was wounded in the hand during the fight, but refused to leave the field. General Hallock declared that "Sherman-saved the fortunes of the day on the Can and contributed largely to the glorious victory of the 7th." General Sherman was always conspicuous for indgment and dash. He was made a Major General next, and on July 15 he was ordered to Memphis. On account of brilliant sorvices in the

Vicksburg campaign be was appointed. Brigadier General Brigadier General

After General Grant had been made
Lieutenant General he assigned General Sherman to the command of the Military Sherman to the command of the diffusive physicion of the Mississtph. On Feb. 19, 1864, General Sherman received the thanks of Congress for his services in the Chattaneoga campaign. On April 10 he received his orders to move against Arlanta. His forces then consisted of Atlanta. His forces them consisted of 99,000 men, with 254 guns, while the Confederate army, under Johnston, was composed of 62,000 men. Sherman repeatedly attacked the enemy, who gradually fell back. On July 17 Sherman began the direct attack on Atlania. In a number of severe sorties the Union forces were victorious, and on Sept. 1 the enemy evacuated the place. Sherman immediately moved forward to the works that covered Savannah, and soon captured that city. His army had marched 360 miles in twenty-four days through the heart of Georgia, and ind achieved a Splendid victory. Sherman was made a Major General, and received the thanks of Congress for his triumphal march.

a Major General, and received the thanks of Congress for his triumphal march.
Upon the appointment of Grant as General of the Army. Sherman was promoted to be Lieutenaut General and when front became President of the United States, March 4, 1869. Sherman succeeded him as General, with head-quarters at Washington. At his own request, and in order to-make Sheridan General-in-chief, he was placed on the retired list, with full pay and embluments, on Feb. 8, 1884. For a while after that the General resided in St. Louis, but some years ago moved to Louis, but some years ago moved to New Dork, where he became a great farite. There was hardly a night that did not attend some dinner, enterno dd hat attent some timer, enter-tainment withcater party, and he' be-came well known as an eloquent after-dinnost aker. The General lived vory quietly with his family at his house in Seventy-first street, near Central Park.

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SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRE SENTATIVES.

Are Doing for the Good of the Country-Various Mensures Proposed, Discussed and Acted Upon. THE Senate on the 11th agreed to a reso

The Senate on the 11th agreed to a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasity for a list of all persons, firms or associations by whom bullion had been effected (ander the act of July 14, 1890), the amounts and prices; a list of those from whom silver bullion had been purchased, the basis on which no estimate is made of the market brief of silver and the amounts and prices of silver bullion purchased outside of the United States. In the House Senate amondment to House bill the fix the rate of wages of certain employes of the government printing, effice was non-concurred in. Senate bill was passed to establish a record and pension office in the War Department, also Senate bill providing for the selection of a site for a milliary post at Sun Diego. Cal.—A bill was passed extending the time within which the Chectaw Cool and Railfroid. Company shall construct its read road Company shall construct its road through the Indian Territory. The House then went into committee of the whole of the legislative appropriation bill.

In the Sprate on the 12th the credentials Is the Spaate on the 12th, the credentals of Mr. Teller for, the new Senatorial term beginning March 4 were presented and flied. The following among other bills were passed: Senate bill establishing pien lights at Ahnapee, Wis.; Senate bill for creation of a fourth judicial disfrict in Usah; House bill to grant right of way through the Crow reservation to the Montana & Wyoming Railroad Company (with amendments). The Senate then resumed consideration of the copyrightbill, the pending question being the amendment offered by Mr. Shorman testification the word "prohibited" and insert the words "subject to the duties provided by law," so that foreign copies of books materied in the United States Shalmot be, prohibited, but shall be subject to tariff duties. Owing to the absence of Mr. Sherman the bill was laid aside. In the House, Senate bill was passed authorizing the Kansas and Arkansas Railroad Company to sected its lines in the Indian Territory. The House, then went, into committee of the whole on the legislative appropriaof Mr. Teller for the new Senatorial term the whole on the legislative appropria THE Committee on Coinage, Weights and

Measures continued its hearing on the 19th. F. J. Newlands, of the National Silver Committee, continued his argument begun last wook. Mr. Newlands, in reference to statements made before the committee forecasting the flooding of this country with silver if the free coinage bill was passed, said this could be provented very easily by passing the bill with a provise limiting the coinage to buillion the production of the mines of the world and excluding foreign coin. Mr. Newlands was then excused and Mr. Holden, of Colorado, addressed the committee in favor of free coinage. In the Senate the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was reported and placed on the calendar. The House bill for a public building at Richmond. Ky, at a cost not to exceed \$75,000, was passed. Consideration of the copyright bill was then resumed.

Terribly Aggravating

A high official of the government was in a communicative mood to day. He sat, tipped back in his comfortable office chair, and said to the Traveler correspondent: "I have made a discovery that is worth millions to bashful men. You know there are some fellows who never can go into ladies company without being embarras ed, but I have found out something that will make a bashful man the equal of the most self-conscious woman that ever lived. Now let me tell you my secret. I started out on the broad, general platform that a woman is more sensitive about her feet than anything else. Having settled that in my mind, I began a series of experiments. The horsecar is my favorite place. I love to see a queenly looking woman get in o the car and sit down with the air of knowing that she is the best-dressed lady present. In an apparently unconcerned way I attract her attention by looking steadily at her feet, with an occasional glance at her face. Of course, I avoid all appearance of impertinence. I assume the air of a man who sees something that interests him. No matter how calm the victim is when the artered calm the victim is when she entered the car, inside of five minutes she will fairly ache to get to her destination. She may have the handsomest foot in the world, and know that it is encased in a nicely fitting shoe, but she will wilt all the same. It is a woman's weakness. I have tried it on young but she will weakness. I have tried it on young girls of sixteen and old women of eighty —the result is the same. Achilles was vulneral le only in his heel; but you can't look steadily at a woman's little toe for two consecutive minutes without making her feel as though she would like to murder you."—Boston Traveler.

Until the Plumber Comes.

When water pipes freeze, leak, burst, and the plumber is in at least fourteen other houses, the housekeeper burst, and the plumber is in at least fourteen other houses, the housekeeper can make shift to await his coming with at least the serenity an unflooded house can give her. Let her keep on hand a round of white lead under water, and so soft and ready for use. When the leak or break is found, shut off the water first, and then spread some white lead on a clotb, like a plaster. The this firmly over the leak, and the plaster will soon harden, for the water cannot work its way out, or prevent the plaster's adhering. When the water freezes in the traps of the bath room or the kitchen sink, a quart of common salt thrown into them will thaw them out more rapidly than hot water. A lighted lamp placed under a frozen water pipe is more rapid and convenient in its work than pouring on hot water. A lamp, the finme partly lowered, placed under the exposed bend or length of pipe which is liable to freeze is a simple preventive of trouble in bitter weather.—Harper's Bazar.

trouble in bitter weather .- Harper's Bazar. From the Dictionary. DRAWN all over the world-Corks

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INTRODUCTORY.

Great men are rare, but they seem often to come in groups, or at least in couples. Here the remarkable career of Elijah is well matched by the likewise remarkable arear of Elijah is arear of maryelous miraculous gifts. In this issue, it as shiring my, we are introduced to this new leader of spiritual Israel in his new independent capacity. It is the wonderful story of a wonderful man, and yet it carries its suggestive lessons for the times that now ure.

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WHAT THE LESSON SAYS.

Elisha saw it. Thus fulfilling the condition imposed by Elijah in v. 10 above, 41f thou see no when I am taken from thee."—And he cried. There are two peculiar and noteworthy things regarding the Hebrew form of the verb used here. (1) It is the piel or intensive mood, meaning to cryaloud or strongly. [2] It is the participal form with the personal pronoun; And he crying aloud. language very graphic and expressive.—And horsemen thereof. The Douay, putting this also in the singular seems more nearly correct. (See Variations).—Took hold, i. e., with strength to selze.

seems filter the strong that the search of the selections. Took hold, i. e., with strength to select.

The mantle of Elijah. He had already fold its weight before this at his call. I King 19: 19.—And stood, or took his stand, made a stand.—Bank. Literally Ilp. so rendered at Ps. 129: 2. ("lying lips.")

Smoto the waters. As Elijah had done a little while before. v. 8.—Where is the Lord.God of Elijah? Spoken in courageous trust, along with the testing stroke. The margin is correct here it adding the words even he. So the Hebrew. In our versions the phrase is rendered by the word "also" in the following clause.—Elisha passed over. The same expression used of Elijah and Elisha in v. 8 above.

Saw him. Coming thus across Jordan—Bowed themselves. The words is from the root, meaning to lie down, in Oriental excess of reverence. It is presumable that this mirraculous transaction at the Jordan was the only part of this wonderful series of events beheld by the young prophets. Urged. Literally to hack or notch. They kept pressing him. Naturally enough Just as the disciples did-our-Lord at times. Of the raising of Lazarus (John 11).—Ashamed. See Douay, Variations. Literally to turn white or change color, as of one who yleds or gives up.—Send. So as the see for themselves.—Found him not. Their early incredulity, like that of Thoroas and indeed of all the disciples, making the chind of proof, for later generations, all the stronger.

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WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES. WHAT THE LESSON TEACHES.

He took up also the mantle of Elljah. That was an expressive gesture that came just before this: He took hold of his own-tobies and rent them in two pieces. Doubtless it betokened grief and in the Oriental demonstrativeness of it. But it seems doubly significant and suggestive here in connection with what follows. He rent his own garment; he is through with it; and now he takes up Elijah's huntle and appropriates it for himself. It may be but a vagrant fancy, and yet we cannot help thinking of the lowly colored man who entered the Kingdom whead of his proud master, because despising his own poor raiment he threw all aside for the better robe of Christ's righteousness. Let this scena at least picture to us the solf-densitying. at least picture to us the self-county in that goes before the divine enduement. We are ready to put on our Elijah's mantle of power when we come with garments red in grief and self-abasement.

power when we come with garments rent in grief and self-absement.

Smote the waters. Use your talent. This is what Stanley calls the true apostole succession. There are more of us possess the montle than are aware of it. A great many of us rice praying for the rift of the Holy Spirit.—Wist ye not that the Spirit is already given, poirred out, since Christ have fulfilled the conditions of the bestowment? The Holy Spirit is Christ's own gift to his people: "Being by the right hand of God exalied, and having received of the Fäther the promise of the Holy Ghost, he linth shed forth this which ye now see and hear." Or have you seen it, heard; if, If not, it is because the smiting of the waters has not yet taken place. Here faith works. It is God's to give the power, through the grace of our Lord Jesus. It is ours to own it and assort it and utilize it. Come, friends, here are waters in our feet. A Jordan of testing, since it is a Jordan that flows between us are waters at our teet. A Jordan of testing, since it is a Jordan inthat flows, between us and success. Hise in God's might and smite the waters with the mantic of trust. They will, not part of themselves. They await the cleavage of your mantic God-given and God-ordaned. Elijah's God is known as Elisha's God when personal faith speaks and

Let them go, we prhy thee, and seek thy Master. And at last, yielding to their pressure and for their own complete persuasion, he let them go. They came back convinced; no longer was there any doubt in their minds. So came they of old to seek our Lord in the garden. Jesus had said to them that he would rise again. The Jews remembered it, for they seemed to have a better memory than the disciples, and they went and made the sepulcher sure, scaling the stone and setting a watch." Their very vigilance armed the faith for all future time with new demonstrations of power. Presently came the doubting disciples, forgetting his promise, looking for him in the comb. God's angel meets them, and there is rebuke as well as instruction in the voice that speaks: "He is not here, for he is risen, as he said." Yes, it was very hard to convince those disciples of old; they were men of like weakness as ourselves. But being such, and going, and seeing and being fully convinced, what ground is there for unfaith to-day? It was infidelity that found its rightful tomb in Josoph's garden. Bring me a new cruse and put sait therein. Let us once in a while change the earthen vessel, wherein this treasure lies; bring a new cruse. Has the interest declined? Is the prayer-meeting cold? Does in water seem naught and the ground barren? "Bring a new cruse." Introduce new wolces, new agencies, new sympathies, call in the young, present other cups of salvation. But, mind you, put sait therein. It is Paul who says to the Colossians, Lut your speech be always with grace, seasoned with sait." No instrumentality is of any spiritual worth which has not in it the good leaven from above. When God's grace is in the heart, then the lips speak right; "that ye may know how yo cought to unswer (make extintent) in cycry man."

Notice as suggested in these verses.
A sharp eye.—israel's chariot still in use.—An exchanged garment.—Jordun subjugated.—Elisha's canaccipation.
Elisha's ordination.—The proof, of the senses.—Making the bitter sweet.—Christianpity the Let them go, we pray thee, and seek the

Next lesson—"The Shunammite's Son." 2 Kings 4: 25-37.

Chance for Argument

Private Citizen—I think that some telegraph poles ought to come down. They are unsightly and dangerous.
Telegraph Official—Yes, but think of the shade they give.—Street & Smith's Good News.

"Wene you touched at the minister, eloquence last night?" inquired Weeks, "Yes," returned Wentman gloomily, "for ten dollars."

THE pulpit 'n mightier than the

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### POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

State Convention.

standard. He insisted upon the en-Secretary of each county Convention is requested to forward to the Secre-tary of the Central Committee, (Room 6 Butler Block, Detroit), by the earli-est mail, after the delegates are chosen a certified list of such delegates as are cutified to seats in the State on the countries. vention from their respective counties.

JAMES MCMILLAN,

CHATRMAN.

WILLIAM P. BATES, Secretary.

During the last week two of the worlds heroes have been called to their reward. Gen. W. T. Sherman, and Admiral David Porter. Their pounds was analyzed, and found to names will be honored through all fu contain one ounce of common sait ture time, and their example will be colored with aniling dyes. These cited as a personification of noble man-frauds were all promptly exposed and hood, of perfect patriotism and unex-celled bravery. They have answered As night have been expected, the their last roll call, and the Grand Ar- wrath of the manufacturers was arousmy of the Republic has in their death ed, but peither threats nor money lost two of its most prominent mem- could drive Dr. Kedzie from his posi-

R. C. KEDZIE, M. A., M. D.

From the Rural New-Yorker

Agricultural science has made wonderful progress during recent years. A few years ago the idea that a science scientific world, But agricultural all, It had been popularly supposed science to day has reached an eminence that commands respect and revrence from all her devotees. No so ciety that has for its object the formation of general scientific knowledge. is complete without representatives from the science of agriculture. This position has been attained mainly through the devotion of those w have been directly connected with our agricultural schools and colleges. Foremost among these scientific investigators is Robert Clark Kedzie. His investigations in agricultural chemis try and his treatises on public health He now occupies the chair of chemistry at the Michigan Agricultual, College. Connected with the institution, as he has been, through four Afths of man who is so thoroughly conversant with its history and development. a jealous eye. From small and modest beginnidgs he has lived to see it to- action in this connection removed one day with its spacious laboratories, broad acres and extensive museums, public health. all equipped with the best modern apoften for a class of only two and occa- the subject. sionally for only one. When the at- He says: "While manufacturers

Jan. 28, 1823, of Scotch-Am'n, parents, listry offered lewer inducements to the with little early training in the pub- chemist than other lines of investiga-During his course he engaged to teach saved to the farmers many hundreds sum of \$31 for three months. This ning rod swindlers were numerous in of Michigan Volunteer Infantry. In vestigation saved to the farmers of nation and taste the Grand Rapids Letthrought the Michigan alone thousands of dollars tuce. It costs nothing because the 10 chemistry at the Michigan Agricultural which had been followed by the Michigan Legislature. In 1874 he forts that agents for fertilizers were the Michigan Legislature. In 1874 he forts that agents for fertilizers were the Michigan Legislature.

was president of the State Medical ection on State Medicine and Public Hygiene of the American Medical Association in 1876. He was for many ears a member of the Michigan State Board of Health and did valuable work on the committee appointed to investigate poisons, explosives, chemicals, accidents and special sources of danger. He was also president of the board. In 1850 he married Harriet E. Fairchild, who is still living.

bly Hall, in the city of Jackson, on Tuesday. February 21, 1891, at 11 o'clock A. M.

In accordance with a resolution adopted at Grand Rapids May 10, 1875, every county will be entitled to one delegate for each 500 of the total vote cast for Governor at the last election, (November, 1890), and one additional delegate for every fraction amounting to 200, but each organized county will be entitled to at least one delegate. Under a resolution of 1858, no delegate for every fraction of the statute books of Michigan, but the people were using not only a very interior oil, but an oil which was also dangerourly explosive. An oil, tester was invented by Dr. Kedzle to ascertain the correct flashing point of all Under a resolution of 1858 no delegate will be entitled to a seat in the convention who does not reside in the line the state. It was found that neartain the correct flashing point of all convention who goes not reside in the lin the State. It was found that near-county he proposes to represent.

In compliance with a resolution adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1880, the standard. He insisted upon the enplosive Burning Fluid," etc. Although exceedingly explosive, the mannfacturers furnished a mysterious com-

One of these highly valuable com-His investigation of arsenical wallpapers is deserving of no less notice. After testing some samples of wall paper he became thoroughly convinced that the health of our people was seriously endangered by reason of the ar senical poisons used as a pigment in the paper. He analyzed many hanmight be built upon agriculture as a dred samples of wall paper, and foundation, was laughed at by the found more or less arsenic in nearly

pound which it was claimed not only

prevented the possibility of an explo-

sion but preserved lamp chimneys, in-

that only the bright green paper contained any dangerous quantities of the poison. The investigations showed that not only were green papers dangerously impregnated, but that varions shades of gray and other colors were toned down by arsenic. Instances were given where manufacweek. But still it was claimed that there was no danger, considering the small quantities employed and its permanent state of combination with the arseniureted hydrogen was formed by have received world-wide attention. decomposition: "But," he says to his report, "the most probable mode, and the one now generally recognized, is that the material is dislodged from the aper in the form of fine dust which, its existence, there is perhaps no other digating in the air, is inspired by those occupying the room. This is made more probable by the fact that the He has watched over its gaowth with dust in such rooms is found to contain arsenic." His prompt and decisive

Dr. Kedzie is first and foremost the pliances and aids to study. He never friend of the farmer. It is a face to juncts to his instructions. His lectures tires of relating his experiences during be deplored, yet too often true, that are interesting, complete, and full of the first term of his professorship, the average farmer is slow to avail truth.

T. B. MUMFORD:

Hillsdale County, Mich. He says of the chemistry class: "The himself of the discoveries of science, maximum one, and a reasonably full hence investigation along the lines of class three. Lectures were written agricultural chemistry has not been so and elaborate experiments prepared inviting as that in other branches of

tendance fell below this, one lecture and artizans have shown a keen anxiwas omitted. But despite its small ety to avail themselves of every hint for \$20. The terms of the contract beginnings, the chemical department which science throws out for their grew in strength and popularity. In guidance, too many farmers have been should be printed in pamphlet form and 1871 the north wing and analytical doubting and captious about the teachroom were erected. In 1883, the pressings of science, and have put an exent commodious class, room and of tinguisher on the whole matter by callflee were built. To day the laboratory ing it 'book farming,' as though any is one of the finest and best equipped fact, when once placed in print, ceased to be of any value whatever " Yet Dr. Kedzie was born at Delhi, N. Y., although the field of agricultural chem-

lic schools, he started for college with tion, he has patiently labored for the \$25 in his pocket. After buying his advancement of that science. He has books, wash bowl and pitcher for his not only labored for its advancement. The republican party stood by its room, he had left just three shillings in a general way, but has rendered in with which to go through college, calculable benefit to the farmer in sev-But perseverance, pluck and determi- eral instances. He has always cheernation to win, sustained him and ena- fully come to the rescue with his vast bled him to remain at the institution, store of technical knowledge and has district school for the munificent of dollars. At the time when light aided the depleted state of his finance, our country and were disposing of and finally in 1847, he graduated with their rods at five or six times their the degree of M. A. Four years later real value, Dr. Kedzie proposed a he graduated with high honors from plan by which the farmer could hat the medical department of the Uni- up his own lightning rode. He was versity of Michigan. He practiced immediately taken to task by the manmedicine in Kalamazoo for a short ufacturers, and such eminent authoritime, but finally settled at Vermont- ty as Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian villie, Michigan, when the duties of Institute, was quoted to show that he his profession engaged his attention was in the wrong. But he maintainuntill 1861, when he enlisted in the ed his position and proved that his war as surgeon of the 12th Regiment premises were correct. This one in cultivation. We hope it will be our

Society. He was chairman of the that a label must be fixed to every package, having the chemical analysis of the contents plainly printed thereon. In one instance a fertilizer was analyzed which was selling for \$25 per ton. It was found to contain just 25 cts, worth of valuable materials. Thus a few minutes in the laboratory saved the farmers years of expensive trial year 1877 Clawson Wheat had come

rapidly to the front in Michigan. The A Republican State Convention to nominate a Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Charles J. Willett and Arthur M. Clark, and for the transaction of other business, will be held at Assumbly Hall, in the city of Jackson, on Tuesday, February 24, 1891, at 11 close A. M. was a serious blow to the farmers of Michigan, An investination was im mediately instituted by Dr. Kedzie and the results clearly indicated that Clawson Wheat held a front rank as a lour producing variety. Though this investigation confidence was restored

wheat in Michigan.

It was not until 1879 that arsenites came to be generally used as insecticides throughout the United States. About this time LeConte and a few others scientists claimed that the use of these substances was filling our soils with poisonous materials, which would be taken up by our crops and would ultimately seriously effect the health tracted attention in Europe, and our foreign market was for a time threatened. Dr. Kedzie by a series of elaborate experiments showed that these arsenites were repdered inert in the soil by the hydrated exide of iron. creased the brilliancy of the flame, etc. This substance exists in sufficient quantities, in all fertile soils, to render all arsenites inactive, which could ordinary be supplied as insecticides.

The Doctor is known most widely perhaps as the founder of the present ystem of farmers' institutes. Although institutes had been attempted offore, none were successfully estabtished until Dr. Kedzie, through reso lutions presented to the faculty of the Michigan Agricultural College and by this body to the State Board of Agriculture, submitted a scheme which was adopted. This established the institutes of Michigan on a solid basis. The movement rapidly spread,

until to-day nearly every State in the Union has its farmers' institutes. No one thing has done more to bring farmers into sympathy with our agricultural schools. The world will long remmember Dr. Kedzie's valuable ser vece in founding these "colleges for No more fitting epitaph farmers." could be loscribed on his manument than; "He was the father of the farmers' institutes."

Besides these achievements he ha written on various other subjects of public interest; among which are Ven-Supply of Michigan, Poisons of Agriculture, Green Manuring, The Clima tology of Central Michigan. Healthy Homes for Farmers, etc. These artiwall paper. But it was shown that cles have been published mostly in the reports of the Michigan Board of Agriculture, and State Board of Health. He is considered an author; ty on the subjects treated, and his writings are valuable additions to scientific literature. As an instructor, diligent student, but a "terror to evi doers." He believes that the teacher is a true friend to the student only as he holds him strictly to a performance of his duties. During his long conof the most dangerous menaces to nection with the college he has made many collections of chemicals curios ities, which are made valuable ad-

> The Gratiot county board of super visors does not propose to light its can dle under a bushel while printer's inkis cheap. It got the proceedings published in the St. Louis Independent also were that 1,000 copies additional hat supplements should be furnished free to such other county publications as desired to fold them in. All this and nothing more for \$20. - Det News

It should always be remembered that the great majority of republicans u both houses of congress voted for the ponest election bill, and that a mere handful of recalcitrants in the senate enabled the democrats to defeat it. colors, tried to reduce its pludges, and is not responsible for the acts of a few. -Muskegon Chronicle.

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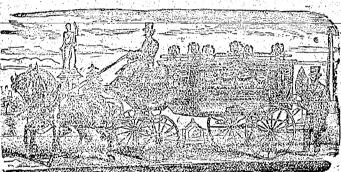
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Fine Cigars and Tobacco's, cheapest in town, at the restaurant of C. W.

Wight. Do you know it is nearly time to start your early vegetables, in the hot bed, or window box?

town. California fruit, a specialty.

Call and see, at the Pioneer Store. Pros. Attorney Bell was in Detroit the first of the week, on a busines

Ladies', Misses and Childrens' cloaks

caps, at Max Lewinsons'. W. S. Chalker has one No. 9 Stove (Cook) with elevated oven, new, and one Parlor Stove nearly new, which

he will sell cheap. If you want nice Vermont Maple Syrnp, call at the Pioncer Store of S.

H. & Co. West Branch has a new heading mill. The first day it operated the new machinery cut 3,000 barret head

ings. We have a small stock of Boy's Waists, that must be sold, and sold

cheap, at the Pioneer Store. I I Starkweather of Romes, cets

will be in Grayling, Monday, Feb. 23d. Do you want to buy a cloak for

yourself or any of your gitls, at your bonest toil don't stand, a chance; cember 31, 1891, own price, call at Max Lewinsons'.

cates him at Schome. Washington.

well and happy, waiting for the cessation of the rainy season, and Spring: R. H. & Cs. are closing out their

stock of Prize Coffee at reduced prices. Ary it.

G. W. Smith, Jeweler, who intends to open up in the Masters' building, will make a specialty of repairing fine at Lyon & Conners. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c., &c.

Inggett and Pringles'. W. H. Hanson moved to Shiwasses ounty, with J. S. Harder, where he

If you are in need of a good snow hovel, call and purchase one of S. H. & Co. Hon. E. N. Fifch and family start-

ler of the soil.

ed home last Thursday noon, When our new railroad gets to running, he has promised us a visit. Experienced and Registered Pharma-

The Elk Rapids Iron Co. paid durng 1890 to the people of Antrim Co.,

Our readers will remember that we nave special clubbing prices with all the leading magazines and papers.

A full line of Alfred Dolge's Felt There is already considerable talk of Slippers and Shoes, constantly on hand, at the store of Salling, Hanson

> Potatoes are quoted at 60 cts. per bushel in this market, the price dealers pay farmers. This, compared with city prices, is cheap, if of fair size and quality .- Arenac Co. Review.

> None but the purest drugs and chemicals used in dispensing. Physisians prescriptions, and family recipes, at the lowest prices, L. Fournier.

Report says thuber thieves are tres-The Michelson & Hanson Lumber passing on the ludian lands in Isabella county, and Col. Worden, special

Mrs. David Trotter, returned from a enjoyment. His friends are glad to after ten years residence here. He

For novelties in Plush Caps for laggett and Pringles'. sold cheap, go to Max Lewinson's, next George E. Miller, the Au Sable all door to the Post Office. George H. Smith, who pays one

leventh of the entire tax levied on Gaylord, wants to bond the town for \$10,000 in factory bonds, and his suggestion will probably be followed.

peen held for trial in \$1,000 for robbing an old Indian woman of her pension money. The two others implicated with him have been discharged.

For first class photographs call at S. E. Odell's Studio, opposite the court house. Views a specialty, prices reasonable and estisfaction guarantf.

Bay City, purchase the entire stock of for the order while holding the office the Potts Lumber Company's general of Great Commander. - West Branch store at Potts, and have taken the goods to Bay City,

The West Branch Democrat, we are pleased to note, comes out firmly in on the first and third Saturdays of favor of the Legislature appropriating \$50,000 for the Soldier's . Encump-

Two arrests were made Sunday night by Deputy Sheriff, McCormick, lamps, that will be sold cheap, at the both vagrants, but were let go on suspended sentence, Monday, on their promise to climb out of the County.

ments of J. M. Francis, of Indian River, an unique souvenir, in the shape of a lumberman's Pevie, the spike of which is an elegant steel pen. It was

nade by the donor. The Railroad is coming, and so is a Jewelry and Millinery Store. They '91, for business. All members are rewill be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. G. The best line of Canned Fruit in W. Smith, in the Masters' store room, where they will be pleased to see al

who may call. The New England Supper will be held at the Opera House, where you deliver his lecture on the "Assassina-will see personated, Fairles, Charaction of Abraham Lincoln; the pursuit, ters in Uncle Tom's Cabin, Josiah Al- capture, death and buriel of J. Wilkes

the small sum of 25 cents, supper included: The donation party at the M. E. Church was a very successful one. The depleted pocket book of the Min-

ister assumed plethoric proportions,

and the pantry was filled to repletion. Te editor encountered an enraged Amazon, armed with a club of formidable dimensions the other day, and was rather surprised to come out of the fray with a head on his shoulders

There is a peculiarity about the year To the Sheriff of the County of Craw 1891. If you add the first figure to VOU are hereby notified that the the second it gives the third, and if VOU are hereby notified that the you subtract the fourth figure from pensions for soldiers never in a bospi the third it gives the second. Adding April next, the following officers are to tal. No hospital record required. He the four figures together gives the number of the century.

Lives of poor men oft remind un more we work we leave behind us big-A letter from F. R. Deckrow, lo. gerpasshes on our pants. On our pants once new and glossy now are patches will expire December 31, 1891. of different hae; all because subscribe IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have ers linger and won't pay up what is due: Then led all be up and doing; send in your mite by it ag small, or when the snows of winter strike us we shall have no pants at all.—Bozeman

Appeal.

The person holding ticket, No., 19, will please onll, and get the Silver-set,

A tomb full of mummles has been Ludies can save Money, by buying found in the Lybian mountains in he famous Broudhead dress goods, at Egypt. The oldest sarcophagi dates back to the eleventh dynasty of 2,500 B. C. They were all dead.

How many of our citizens will supwill again become a horny-handed tilplement the good work done last year by setting out shade trees. Chalker has sold his oxen, so they will be safe, and those which have survived are already proving valuable additions to

The man who observed that the large rivers generally happened to run. close to the large cities has now discovered that the firms that do th largest amount of business generally cists on hand day and night to attend happen to have the largest advertise to the wants of my patrons. L. Fourments in the papers. - Dansville (N. Y.)

In remitting for subscription do not ay, "please find enclosed," ect. for wages, wood and other products. Leave off the "please." It is unnec essary to plead with an editor in that way. If there is any money in the

switch and dashed into the round Drug Store. house, killing John A. Schultz, of Saginaw, and fatally injuring John Rice and Link French. The round house was wrecked. -Det. Journal.

There is probably no man in Michigan held in higher esteem by the pro-

men of the town, whose word was as children; latest styles, which will be good as his bond, and his departure will be regretted by his many friends. The AVALANCHE will follow him to his new home with good wishes.

> The Manistee & Northeastern railroad is a freak. The road is 65 miles long, and it was built and equipped entirely by private capital, and to-day there is no mortgage upon it, not a cent in stock lins ever been sold on it. and not a bond has been issued. I is probably the only road in the United States which can make a similar

D. P. Markey attended the Maccabee meeting at Port Huron this week He is now the head of the order, having been elected Supreme Commander at this meeting. This is an hon-Engene Fifield and R. V. Mundy, of or well merited by his energetic work Democrat.

The Woman's Relief Corps, auxidary to C. F. Doore Post No. 61, meets each month at the rooms of the Post in the Livingston Town Hall. The following are the officers of the Corns President, Miss F. M. Towie; Senior Vice President, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell;
Junior Vice President, Mrs. Ella Russell; Treasurer, Mrs. Ada Qua; Chapselli, Treasurer, Mrs. Ada Qua; Chapselli, Mrs. Eunice Mitchell; Conductor, Mrs. Sadie Demorest; Assistant Mrs. Sadie Demor

The Ladies' Aid Society

an Tyle.—Otsego Co. News.

Of the Presbyterian Church, will meet at the residence of Mrs. F. F. Thatcher, on Friday evening, February 20th quested to be present.

MRS. W. A. MASTERS, PRES.

Lecture.

Lieut. L. B. Baker, of Lansing, will and a full line of Plush bonnets and len and his wife, and many others, for Booth, his assassin." Lieut. Baker was in command of the capturing par ty; demanded his surrender at the barn; was the first to reach him as he fell, and received his dying message to his mother. The lecture will be delivared at the Opera House, Tuesday Evening, the 24th, Admission 25 ets. Proceeds go to the School Library.

ELECTION NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN Department of State. LANSING, February 5, 1891.

elected, viz:

An Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in place of John W: Champlin, whose term of office will expire De-Also two Regents of the University in place of Charles J. Witlett and Ar-thur M. Clark, whose terms of office

hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Mich-igan, at Lansing, the day and year

first above written. DANIEL E. SOPER. SECRETARY OF STATE.

J. L. Starkweather will secure you TVX K RELECTION in increase of pension as your diseases ncrease. He will be in Grayling, Monday, February, 23d.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at Grayling, for the week ending Feb, 14, '91 Beckett, Albert McNab, Pieter Brown, N.V. Miller, Letta J.
Douglass, John Newton, Mrs.
Dunning, Jeremy Poonet, Jerome
Phillips, Miss R. Rasmusson, Julius

Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.' J. M. JONES, P. M.

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Is Consumption Incurable?

way. If there is any money in the letter he will find it, and don't you think he won't.—Unidentified.

Memorial services in honor of Gen. Sherman, and Admiral Porter, will be held at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, March 1st. The Women's Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans, are invited to participate with the Grund

Is consumption intuition intuition: Is consumption in the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incur-able Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incur-able Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incur-able Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incur-able Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptive to participate with the Grund able to oversee the work on my third, bottle, and the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an Incur-able Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumptive to participate with the Grund able to oversee the work on my third, bottle, and the following in the firm of the following in the following

Army in the exercises.

A misplaced switch did terrible execution in St. Helens, Roscommon Co., Friday. A logging train struck the switch and dashed into the round brug Store.

Sesse in Mad in to been for Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption I New Di

#### Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of la county, and Col. Worden, special agent has gone down there to look after the matter.

Cloaks will be sold very cheap, at Max Lewinsons', next door to the Post Office, on account of being received to late for the season.

Garrett Meade has returned from Chicago. He knows that Grayling is the best place on earth to live and have enjoyment. His friends are glad to was one of the staunch and reliable was one of the staunch and reliable to the season.

Eog novelties in Physic Company of the pool of the pool of the town whose word was not expected to look after the property of the property of the following the property of the property of the property of the following the property of the property of the property of the following the property of the property of

#### Stop that Team.

THEY belong to E. A. Webster, of Frederic and for sale cheap match. To the Circuit Court for the County of ed bays, weight 2300. For further par-ticulars, address the owner as above Feb12tf

#### For Sale.

GOOD House and two lots with A GOOD House and two lots with large barn, and two vacant lots, will be sold at a bargain. This property is as desirably, located as any in this village. Enquire at this office or of Christian Range.

#### For Sale.

I WILL SELL any of hiv houses or lots on faverable terms. For particu-lar information, call on JOSEPH CHARRON.

May3, t. f.

Cow for Sale.

I HAVE a fresh Milch Cow, 6 years of the cow. She gives from 18 to 20 quarts of milk per day. For further parties. To the fight of the ington P. O.

#### For Sale.

luctor. Mrs. Durfee; Sec'y. Jennie Chains, all for half price with time to Jan. 15, ms. G. W. WALTON.

#### Gunsmith Shop.

TWILL open up the old blacksmith shop near the bridge, where I will make and repair guns and do other. The work in my line. Repairing of machinery a specialty. Terms reasonable, Give me a call.

H. B. WILLIAMS.

Aug. 18th, '87.

#### Sheriffs Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a wit of Fign Facils, is such out of the Cir wit Courf for the County of Roscommon, in fa-or of William Knippel, against the goods and iblattels and real estate of Marone O. atwood is vor of William Knippel, against the goods and chattels and real estate of Marens O. Atwood in the Commy of Crawford and State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered. I did on the 17th day of February A. D. 1891; levy mon and take, all the right, title, and interest of the said Marens O. Atwood in and to the following described real estate; that is to say: All that certain-piece or parcel of land situate and, being in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and more particularly described as The West half [Wid] of the Southwest quarter [SW4] of Section Thirty [34] in Township Twenty five [25] North of Range One 1] West.

All of which I shall expose for sale at public auction or vendue, to the highest hidder, at the front door of the Court House in Grayford, an Tuesday the Seventh day of April next, at ten clock in the forenoon.

Dated this seventeenth day of February A. D.

Dated this seventeenth day of February A. D. SOL. THOMAS, WAKELLEY. Geo. L. ALEXANDER.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, GRAYLING, MICH., FEB. 16th, 1891. MICH., FEB. 10th, 1891. A

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingmamed settler has filed notice of his latertion to make final proof in support of his claim,
and that said proof will be made before the
Register and Receiver, at Grayling, Mich., on
March 27th, 1891, viz George A. Williams,
Homestead Application No. 4730 for the 834 of
N. W. 1 and W. 1506 S.W. 14, 850, 13, T. 25, R.
H. I. W. 1 and R. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. D. S. P.
He names the following witherses to prove his

R. 1 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence, upon- and, cultivation of, said hand, viz. Charles Jackson, of Grayling, Mich, and Charles Cook, Albert Funch, and Joseph Funch, of Jack Pine Post Office, Albert. seph. Funch, of Jack Pine Post Office, alich, Any posson who desired to protest against, the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any subtantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the Interior Departation, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to offer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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Petition to Vacate Village Plat.

Crimford:

The polition of Stenlien C. Knight respectfully shows that he is the owner in few of the following described Lots and Blocks of land. Situated in the Villiage of Crayling, according to the plat thereof. That is to say the said Stephen G. Knight is the owner of the entire Blocks One (1). Two (2). There (3) Four (4) Five, [5] Six [6] Seven [7] Eight [8] Nine (9) and Fer [10]. Constituting the entire that thrown as Jeuson's addition to the Villiage of Grayling, and described in the office of the Register of Decels for Grawford Co. as A mart of the North Residence of the North West Gliarphy of Section [7] Fown twenty-six [6]. Section [7] There thereoff the Constitution of the Villiage of Grayling and the North West Gliarphy of Section [7] Fown twenty-six [6]. Section [7] The Constitution of the North West Gliarphy of Section [7] Fown twenty-six [6]. The Constitution of the North West Gliarphy of Section [7] Fown twenty-six [6]. The Constitution of the North Medical Const

radia, and has read, as that there is no lard adjunting said lenson's addition, not sopranted thereing said lenson's addition, the sparanted thereing said lenson's addition, that is not owned by the said said lenson's general property of the Said said lenson's Genvinn, and the streets and Lenson's Genvinn, and the streets and Lenson's addition are not required for the convenience of the public, or for any beyon.

And your petitioner further shows that it, is desirable that said village plat of Jenson's addition to the village of frayling, as a forewid by whented for the following reasons. That is to say:

The land embraced in said plat is used only for farming land, and is not vequired for any other purpose, which fact readers the wheation of said plat is used only for farming land, and is not vequired for any other purpose, which fact readers the wheation of said plat is used only for farming land, and is not vequired for any other purpose, which fact readers the wheation of said plat is used only for farming land, and is not vequired for any other purpose, which fact readers the wheation of said plat is used only for farming and excessory.

Your petitioner, therefore in pursiance of the statute in such case made and provided, hereby wrays that the plat betterofore mentioned, towith the plat for the land adjoining said streets, or day part thereof, included therein, increased in said control has or may have therein, by reason of the survey and plat free the said county of Crawford has or may have therein, by reason of the survey and plating the cof, as a forestial, and your petitioner will ever pray, etc.

JOHN STALEY, Ja., Notary Public in and for Grawford Co. Mich, O. PALMER.
ATTORNEX FOR PETITIONER.

Notice for Publication. GRAYLING, MICH., Feb. 17, '91 State of Michigan. ) ss.

BY THE power and authority in me vested, by the statutes in such cases made and provided. I, THOMAS WAKELEY, Sheriff of the said County of Crawford, I have constituted and appointed David McCormick of said County my Under Sheriff, with the power and authority of a General Deputy, to hold the office during my pleasure, Also General Deputies, Alexander B. Anderson, of Grayling; Charles F. Kelley, of Frederict and Emory Odell, of Pere Changy.

Given under my hand at Grayling in

said County, this 17th day of February, A. D., 1891.
THOMAS WAKELEY, Feb. 19 w5

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Chicago, 4 0 p. in 6 40 a.5 m.

Jackson, 10 10 a m 11 05 p. m. O. W.RUGGLES.

Order for Publication.

Ira Curran. State of Michigan: In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, in

Chancery:

TFON due preof by allifavis that Ira Curran, U defendant in the idops entitled canse pending in this Court, resides out of the said State of Michigan and that his incosent residence is unknown, and on miotion of O. Palmer, Soligitor for Complaintant, it is ordered that the said defendant do appear and auswer the bill of complaint field in the said cause within five months from the date of his order, else the said bill of complaint shall be taken as confessed. And further that this order be published within twenty days, from this, date, in the Chavaford Avaclanche, a newspaper printed in the said Compt of Crawford 200 de published where no one in each week for six weeks in succession; such publication, lowever, shall not he breessary in case a copy of this order be served on the said defendant, personally, at least twenty days before the time herein prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this 15th days of January, A. D.; 1801. uary, A. D., 1891.

O. PAIMER, Complainant's Solicitor,

Pensions.

J. L. Starkwenther, Pension Attor

ney, of Romeo, Mich., will be at the County Clerk's office at Grayling on Feb. 23rd, 1391. Rejected Claims a specialty. Increase and Re-rating Claims, Widows, Minor Children, de-tion of pendent Eathers and Mothers. Cinius. for Pension. Remember and bring your files and papers with you. The liers than the law of June 27th 1890 If you have applied under act of June

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Addie, Curran,

Chancery:

WILLIAM II. SIMPSON,
A true copy: Attest. Cincuit Judge.
WM. A. Masters, Register. Jan15w6

27th, 1890, apply under the old law, so when you get \$12 per month you can go on and get \$24 or \$30. Call and

Store on Cedar Street in rear of the Land Office.

- Michigan

An unusual article from the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat did Chronicle was recently republished in this payer and was a subject of much comment. That the article ject of much commont. That the frequence caused even more commotion in Rochester the following from the same paper shows:

Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known not only in Rochester but in nearly every part of America, sont an extended article to this paper a few days since, which was duly published, detailing his remarkable experience and resem from what seemed to experience and rescue from what seemed to be certain death. It would be impossible to enumerate the personal inquiries which have been made at our office as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of

validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed necessary.

With this and in view a representative of this paper called on Dr. Henlon at his residence, when the following interview occurred: "That article of yours, Doctor, has created quite a widriwind. Are the statements about the terrible condition you were in, and the way you were rescued, such as you can sustain?"

"Every one of them and minny additional ones. I was brought so low by neglecting the first and most simple symptoms. I did not think I was sick. It is true I had frequent headaches; felt tired most of the other was a savenous the next; felt dull pains and my stomach, was out of order, but I did not think the meant anything sordous.

"The medical profession has been treating aymptoms intend of discusses for your, and it is high time-it ceased. The symptoms I have just mentioned or any injusual action or irritation of the water channels indicate the approach of kidney disease more than a cough announces the coming of consumption. We do not treat the cough, but my to help the lungs. We should not waste our time trying to relieve the headache, pains about the body or other symptoms, but go directly to the ladmost. "This, then, is what you meant when you are."

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arthis, then, is what you meant when you said that more than one-half the deaths which occur arise from Bright's disease, is it, loctor?"

"Precisely. Thousands of diseases are torturing people to-day, which in reality are Bright's disease in some of its many forms. It is a hydra-headed monster, and the slightest symptoms should strike terror to every one who has them. I can look back and recall hundreds of deaths which has their and deather days are the same of the s

tack and recall hundreds of deaths which physicians declared at the time were caused by paralysis, apoplexy, heart disease, pneumonla, malarial fever and other common complaints, which I see now were caused by Bright's disease. "

"And did all these cases have simple symptoms at first?"

"Every one of them, and might have been cured as I was by the timely use of the same remedy. I am getting my eyes thoroughly opened in this matter and think I am helping others to see the facts and their possible danger also."

Mr. Warner, who was visited at his establishment on North St. Paul street, spoke very carnestly:

lishment on North St. Paul street, spoke very earnestly:
Altis true that Bright's discuss had increased wonderfully; and we find, by reliable statistics, that from 70 to 80 its growth was over 250 per cent. Look at the prominent men It has carried off, and is taking off every year, for while many are dying apparently of paralysis, and ispoplexy, they are really victims of kidney disorder, which causes heart disgues, paralysis, apoplexy, etc. Nearly, every week the papers recording death of some prominent man from this securac. Recently, however, the increase

general use of my remedy,"

"Do you think many people are afficted with it to-day who do not realize it, Mr. Warner?"
"A propinent professor in a New Orleans

"A prominent professor in a new Oricans medical college was lecturing before his class on the subject of Bright's disease. He had various fluids under microscopic analysis and was showing the students what the indications of this terrible malady were. And now, gentlemen, he said, us we have seen the unhealthy indications, I will show were how it canners in a setal of particular and the same seen that the context in a setal of particular and the same seen in a setal of particular and the same seen in the context in a setal of particular and the same seen in the seen the unnegative indications, twill show you how it appears in a state of perfect health, and he submitted his own fluid to the usual test. As he watched the results his countenance suddenly changed—his color and command both left him, and in a trembling voice he said. Gentlemen, I trembling voice he said: Gentle have made a painful discovery; Bright's disease of the kidneys; and than a year he was dead. The stightest indial essential a year he was dead. The stightest indications of any kidney difficulty should be enough to strike terror to any one?"

"Yes, I have both read a year."

"Yes, I have both read and heart of it.")
"Yes, I have both read and heart of it.")
"It is very wonderful, is benot?"
"No more so than a great many others that have come to my notice as having been cured by the same means."
"You believe then that Bright's disease can be cured?"

can be cured?"

"I know it can. I know it from my own and the experience of thousands of prominent persons who were given up to die by both their physicians and friends."

"You speak of your own experience, what was it?"

A fearful one. I had felt languid and "A fearful one. I had felt languid and unfitted for business for years. But I did not know what alled me. When, however, I found it was kidney difficulty I thought there was little hope and so did it thought there was little hope and so did the doctors. I have since learned that one of the physicians of this city pointed me out to a gentleman on the street one day, saying. There goes a man who will be dead within a year. I believe his words would have proved true if I had, not fortunately used the remedy now known as Warner's Safe Cure."

Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some three years ago, Doctor? was usked Dr. S. A. Lattinore, one of the analysis of the State Board of Health.

"What did this analysis show you?"

"A serious discuse of the kidneys."
"Did you think Mr. Warner could recover?"

"No, sir, I did not think it possible,"
"Do you know anything about the remedy which cured hin!"
"I have chemically analyzed it, and find it pure and harmless."
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it pure and harmless."

The standing of Dr Henloo, Mr, Warner, and Dr. Lattimore in the community is beyond question, and the statements they make cannot for a moment be doubted. Dr. Henlon's experience shows that Bright's diseaserot the kidneys is one of the most deceptive and dangerous of all diseases, that it is expecilingly company by that it. that it is exceedingly common, but that it can be cured if taken in time.

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LATEST NEWS FROM EVERY LAND.

MURDERED IN MEXICO

SMALL BOY. "Jack-the-Ripper" Murder-Gen. Shor

BANDITS WANTONLY KILL

man Deud-Doings in Congress-Ohio Trains Collido-Fata Riot in Omaha.

THE WI CONSIN SENATOR,

His Credentials Are Placed on File in th

THE credentials of William E. Vilus as Senator-elect from the State of Wiscondar for the term commencing March 4 next were presented by the Vice President in the Senate, on the 14th, and placed on file. Among the bills reported and placed on the calendar, were House bills authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Réd River at Alexandria, Las, and across the Mississippi at Senth S. Phil. Minn. The Capitalia offered an unendment intended to carry out the pulley of the Sherman, amendment already adopted. The recedings were here interrupted by a possegue senator-elect from the State of Wisconsh nmendment already adopted. The roccedings were here interrupted by a na-singertom bie President aunouncing the death of Gen. Sherman, In the Hou-on, Senate bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the St. Louis River between Minnesota and Wiscousin. The House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

HIS LAST MARCH COMPLETED.

His Lest.
General William Tocumsch Sherman, after a brave strongle for life is dead. He passed peacefully mi) paintessly away in the presence of his family and a few close friends. The change which marked the appreach of the end was to slight that at first even the physicians failed to train its mountain. grasp its meaning. The General was une insclous for sing time before his death, ite did not siller any plus Ills respirations grow weaker until they ceased entirely. The end came so easily that for a moment it was not possible to re allza that he was dead. Dispatches were out by Secretary Barrett to President Har rison, General Schoffolds, Secretary Proctor Mrs. Senator Sherman, and other relatives in compliance with a desire previously ex-pressed by the General, his remains will be interred in St. Louis.

COLLIDED AT A CROSSING

A Denso Fog Causes an Accident in Whiel

Many Are Hu t. A dense tog provented the or theer of the south-bound Columbus. Hocking Valley & Toledo passenger train seeing the target lights, and he cashed at full speed into a feelent interesting the cashed at full speed into a freight train standing across the track at the Science Yalley (Chio) erossing. The passen ter ongine stanck, the cab of the Scloto Valley train, which had the right of way. En gineer Chaple: Bothwell, of Portsmouth, and two brothers named Johnson, of Columbus, were induced probably fatally, and Mrs. Robert McChure, of Reyn Msberg, Olso,

was budly cut, but will recover.

Picking Cotion by Machinery.
The second trial this season of the Tode cotton-picker was made near Memphis.
Tonn-in the presence of a number of premium to citon factors of Memphis, the inventor Mr. G. N. Told, of Chicago, and representatives of the local and the Chicag press. The machine plefied the studie right along, despite, unfavorable conditions, and does not infare growing bolts. It is the gen-eral Diffion that Mr. T. dd's invention will revolutionize the cotton-growing industry,

Riotons Ico-Cutters.

An Omaha-specific says: A gaing of lee-cutters became involved in a displice con-cerning wages. Tem Wallace was stabled through the heart with a 1 y cher knife. Bick Cushing and Ton Flymming Peccived mocrous stabs, and are fur a critical condilon. A number received infirites. A squad of police prevented further casualties.

Murdered by Mexicans.

A special from Mar at Text, says: bund of Mexicans wisited the rank of Victorian Heriandez. They a skel for his son and when fold that he was not at he nice they opened fire and kt fol Oscar Duke, in 11-year-old boy, and wounded Victorian Hernandez, who is 75 years old.

The Italian Policy.
The new Italian Premier, Marquis di-Eq.lini, outlined the policy of the Government in a speech before the Chamber Deputies. The existing alliances of the kingdom will be maintained, and the ex-penditures of the government cut down.

Said to He a necess. The United States Corsal at

country for beef is a success... Had Plannel a Sobberg

At Leavenworth, Kam, the police arested Tim Fitzgerald, George Newson, Tim Bryn, Charles Bryn, Ed Marsh and L. Ma-They had planted to rob the First

National Bank of that city. . Is He Juck the Bipper? Another man has been arrested in White

chapel on suspicion of being the inurderer of "Carroty Neil." When taken into cus ody blood was found upon his clothes Tired of Prohibition.

Resubmission has curried in both branches He leaves a wife and two children. The unite was 14 to 15. Every luch of the count was stul bornly contested.

Female Suffrage in Kansas. The House in committee of the whole, at Topeka, Kan, recommended for passar-the bill conferring on women the right to yote and hold office.

Fire in Minne jota. A special from St. Cloud: Minn, says the Scarle-McClure block was destroyed by fire. The total less is \$75,000.

Soldiers Want the Strip Opened.
In answer to a call, issued by the Southerst Soldiers' Association (ally 1,600 old soldiers, and five times as many citizens thered at Kansas City, Kan, to urg Congress to open the Cherokee Strip and other Indian lands at once for sottlement. Resolutions were adopted earling upon Congress to fact at once and alive the people homes and to treat with the whites as well-

Five Workman Injured.

is the red :

Bad Wrecks.

Two brakemen were killed, a fireman and conductor seriously injured, and an engineer, brakeman, and two tramps were slightly hurt by a collision on the Wabash Road at Ingleside, Mo. A Union Pacific engine jumped the track at Omaha, Neb. and an engineer and two switchmen were budly wounded.

Slandered Too Often.

Minnie Taylor, a young glil living at Budna Vista, Ohlo, took her, life by haug-ing. She adjusted a rope round the limb of tree, and fixing the noise about her neck tepped from a stone-car. She had made everal attempts proviously to kill herself.

ADMIRAL PORTER DEAD. The Nation's First Naval Officer Expire

at His Home in Washington Admiral David D. Porter died suddenly at his home in Washington City, of fatty degeneration of the beart. His death was calm and peaceful. It came almost entirely vithout warning. He sat bolt upright, with als son Richard Kording one hand and his his son Richard fording one hand and his daughter, Mrs. L. C. Legan, the other. There were also at his bedside his son, Licutonant Theodore Porter, United States navy, and his son-in-law, Licutonant L. C. Logan, United States navy; his nurse, Jas.

McDonald, and his fattheful man-servant

William Wilkes. William Wilkes.

Admiral David D. Porter was born in Ponnsylvania, Juno 1813. He was the Youngest son of David Porter, the distinguished commodore of the war of 1812. He entered the navy in 1829, hecame a Heutenant in 1841, and a commander in 1861. He commanded the mortar fleet at the reduction of New Orleans in 1862, was the same year given the command of the Upper Mississippi squadron, and in 1863 contributed materially to the capture of Vi'ksburg. For this service he was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral. He reduced For Fisher after a severe bombardment in 1865, and was made a Vice Admiral in 1866 and on Admiral in 1870. As Admiral he was pommander-in-chief, under the President.

An Evansville, Ind , Bank Teller \$50,000

Short in His Accounts.

Charles Ritter, paying teller of the Eyans lie, Ind., First National Banks, is a detaulter in a large sum. The discovery was under during Mr. Ritter's confinement at home by recent sickness. As paying teller nome. By recent stekness. As paying teller he had access to the mode, of the bank, and his fregularities were covered up by a butst ingenious system of false eatries which almost defied investigation. The exact amount of his shortage is not known. An approximation fixes the total in the neighbor-head of \$55,000. The cause of his flowing. hood of \$50,000. The cause of his downfal is believed to be his applition to make is nelivered to be the another to make money. He is the head of the Schmidt music house and has established branch concerns of the same in Terre Haute and Washing-ton, Indiana, and Owensborn, Ky. Those houses have been hadly managed and have been a continual drain upon film.

TRAPS OF THE TRUST.

Secretary Goo. Gibson of the Whisky Trust

Arrestad on a Sensational Charge. George C. Gibson, Secretary of the Whisky Trust, was arrested in Chicago on a charge of attempting to bribe an officer from of attempting to helbe an officer from properly performing his efficial duties. This is the technicital reading of the charge under which Mr. Gibson is confined, but II, the Government employes are to be believed, he is implicated in a scheme to destroy a vast-business properly and endanger the fives of 150 member. It is accorded to the first technical to the confine of the property and endanger the fives of 150 member. It is a second of tretting to destroy as He is accused of trying to destroy Shufeld's distillery. His plot included the use of an internal muchine which would fill 150 workings, internal revenue offi-cers claim to have all the evidence needed

TWO KILLED.

Natural Gas in Lafayette Kills Two and

Mains Others.
At Lafayette: Ind., Thomas Northeut got up and lighted a match, when a natural gas ap and figured a match, when a natural gas explo-1 in occurred, blowing out the; whole side of the house, setting free to the building and burning it and the addoining one to the ground. Northeut and Levi Brown were badly burned by exploding gas, but the most serious injury was to Mrs. Ruth A. Jenners, and her son, who are horribly

Excitement Over a Rich Find at Florissant Colorado

Colorado.

Florissant, a small town in Colorado, is the scene of natch excitement. Prospectors with files, stakes, shovels and honsonis running wildly about and the fill is already Staked cut, and bundreds of dollars have tven paid for a hole in the ground. Samples of the dust have been sent, into town and host carefully scriptifized by experts. Thus competent to judge pay the dirt taken frem blastings is great, and the said will yield \$15,000 to the ton.

ESCAPED AN AWFUL DEATH.

Three I tried Miners Rescued in a Starv-ing Cohaltion.

Intense joy and excitement prevails at the little hamlet of Grand Tannel Ph., over the rescue of three entombed inhers who were imprisoned by water over four days before. Since the men were entombed experienced inhers declared their rescue alive in impossibility. They were found alive in the upper workings in an almost exhausted condition from their 115 hours

imprisonment, and will require bring them through. BY HIS OWN SON.

An Upright Kentucky Judge the Object of

an Outlaw's Revenge.

Judge Wilson Lewis, who has been active in the prosecution of the desperadoes who Switzerland, reports to the State Depart-have been carrying on bloody fends in the ment at Washington that the experiment of region of Pincelle, Ry, was shot and importing live cattle from America to that the Billed by His own son, Sidney Lewis, The Ludge had not be seen under the provides one of of region of Pincellle, Ry, was shot and Judge had put his son under, bond as one of the unlawful gang. The son visited the father, a quarrel resulted, and sidney fired five balls into his father's body.

SHOT BY AN OFFICER.

A San Francisco Policeman Kills a Work-

A san Francisco Policeman Kills a Work-unit for Refusing to Halt.

At San Francisco, Police Officer James B.
Cavanaugh shot and killed James. May,
May and two other men canno from a door-way in a suspicious matther and on seeing
the officer separated. They refused when
called upon to stop and the officer free. Two of the men escaped but May fell dead.

HESITATING AND WEAK In the West Trade Is Unsettled but All

Right East. The weekly trade review by Dun & Co.

Hys: -There is some improvem out in business at at Chicago the tone is very hopeful, but at most of the other Western and nearly all Southern points business snows no increase in volution and is rather hesitating. The business futures operaring throughout the country ddring the last-soven dars number 297 as compared with a total of 306 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures were 312.

JAMES REDPATH IS DEAD. One of Ireland's Stanchest Supporters Dies in New York City.

At New York, James Redpath, Vice President of the Anti-Poverty Society, Irish Nationals, lecturer, and journalist, died An explosion of gas in the Bell Land the beared to be free from pale and he died cabuly and peacefully

PRIGHTFUL FATALITY.

A Quebec (Can.) Factory Blown Up and Twenty Lives Lost. The boiler in the Quebec Wersted Com-

So Particular Out West,

The entire edition of the Steambout-fprings (Col.). Inter Mountain was excluded from the malls because it contained an item per airing to an entertainment to de given by school children in which a watch was to be given to the person helding the

lucky number. The objectionable item vas cut out and the papers were mailed,

"Bread or Work," At Toronto, Ont., the unemployed of the city marched to the City Hall bearing a fing with the motto, "Bread or Work." At the City Hall the gathering numbered about 2,500, and delogates were sent to the Mayo nsking him to say what the city would do to

Twenty Parsons Eaten by Wolves Horrible feports of depredations wolves have been received from Szun Hungary: On Baron Wodlaubr's est alone, twenty persons have been devouis by the ravenous beasts. The Government authorities are organizing a party of hunt-ers which will undertake the extermination

Death of a Famous Missourian. At Kansas City, Mo., Theodore F. War-nër, a pionéer of Northern Missouri, one of the profectors of the first packet line on the Missouri River, and the man who started in business the famous Ben Holliday, of the great overland stage system, died. He was great grandson of Daniel Roome.

Tragedy in a Kansas Hotel Columbus, Kan., in the paridr of the Empire House, Louis, S. Holsey, of Afizona shot his wife, Amelia Holsey, dangerous! if not fatally, and immediately afterwite shot limsoff through the head. Helsey died in a lew minutes. Mrs. Helsey had com-menced divorce proceedings.

Very Rev. H. A. Stanton Dying. Very Rev. H. A. Stanton, who received its subdeaconship at the hands of Pop-Lee when the latter was bishop in a little town of Italy, and who has slace become one of the host binsted. In the councils of the Catholic Church, is lying at the point of

death in Philadelphia. Was the Work of the Matta.

The Italian hurder in St. Paul, Minni; is now rumored to have been the work of the Matta. The intirder of Blidda was not unpremeditated as at first supposed. Radino, the murderer, came to St. Paul from Virginia. He speaks little English and has been in this country but a short time. . Was the Work of the Mafie

Death of Chlonel Befrue. nel Richard F. Beirne, of Richmone Va., for a long time sale collect and owner of the State; one of the leading afternoon papels of that city, and one of the leading candidates for the Democratic domination for Governor in 1888, died at his home. He was about 38 years old:

Help Needed in Nebraska. A pethlon for assistance in the way of grain and provisions has been received at St. Louis from farmers of Kansas and Ne-braska. Hydig in the region of Republican City, Nob.

Got a l'atent on Artificial Eggs. James Storey, Parsons, Kan., has just re-ceived letters patent, for his invention of an actificial con The arlifficial is said to resemble the natural product in all partienlars.

Mino. Pattl to Bo Swed,

Mine: Patti to Be Sued.

Mine: Patti will be sued by the Russian

hapresarle, who engaged her for the St.

Petersburg concerts, the diva having declined to sign unless her advance money was deposited at her banker's.

New Jersey Riot,

Al. Kearney, N. J., non-union employee of Ciark's, thread mill were attacked by a crowd of men, women and children. Nearly every window in the mill was smashed by stones thrown by the mob.

Stole \$50,000 Worth of Goods A burglary at the wholesale notion house of Joseph A. Bigel & Co., Cincinnati, is reported, where silks and velvets, valued at 559,000 were stolen.

Mot a Travic Fate at Last At Wilkesburre Par Havid Fox, the crity surviver of the Nottingham mine explosion of a year agd, wis fulled by a premature

William H. Hamphrey; a farmer living near New Goshem Inde Jesenffering terribly from hydrophobla, and his donth is expected hourly. Obedient Employe.

Wm. Langehelm of New York, a bar-tender, was ordered by his employer to shoot a man, and did so, killing Jacob Usld-schmidt. Unly 890,000 Short. hortage of J. Eldridge Plerce, the

absconding Secretary of the City Loan, Association of Wilmington, Del., is figured at Graff's Refinement of Cruelty.

Henry Graff, of Pittsburg, stole his wife's false teeth. She couldn't chew, and nearly streved to death. Colorado Collapse.

Daniel Shechan's store at Red Mountain.
Col., was closed on attachments. His liabilities are \$40,000.

An Ohio Spiciale.

Myron Manning, aged 22, committed suitcide at Youngstown, Ohio. Despondency A 13-Year-Old Schoolgirl Stabs a Hoy. Heriyan Sohner, 12 years old, of Hoboken, was stabbed by Irene Dugan, 13 years old,

a schoolgirl. Jay Gould Sick. Jay Gould, who is making a Southern tour, wits taken suddenly ill at St. Augustine, Fla., and started for New York.

High Water.

The Tonnessee River is very high and still rising. The boom at London was carried away, causing a loss of \$40,000.

THE MARKETS.

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Mrs. Nouveau-Marie—Go away? Oh, how illed I'll go with you!—Pieck:

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A Land of Military Titles. A Southern paper has a column head-d "General News." Evidently it is not paper that is popular with the mass of the Southern people, or it would have to Buffalo Express.

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TELINOIS appropriates \$1,000,000 as a State, and raises by local taxation \$9,-300,000. ALL that we can say as to the morits

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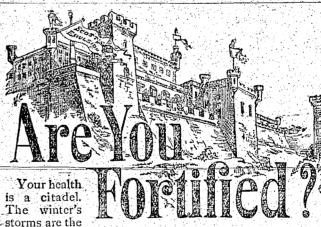
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